

THE PINE BARRENS

GROWING IN COMMERCIAL FAVOR,
A Very Broad Smile Ovalized—Brunswick's In-
fated Harbor Lots—The Influence of the
Leases in Advancing Real Estate and
Building Up Trade.

Special Dispatch of The Constitution.

Macon, March 4.—The successful road and delivery of the Macon and Brunswick railroad has given great satisfaction to all that section of country interested in the road and its proposed extension. A broad smile of content stretches from Covington to Brunswick, and a hearty cheer echoes throughout the pine forests. The whole country is on a "boom." The old red hills of Jasper, formerly valued at about fifty cents a piece, are quoted at par; pine lands below here, held for years at twenty-five cents an acre, have been withdrawn from the market, and wharf lots in Brunswick are said to be worth \$200 a square foot.

Determined to traverse the interested sections and learn more of the actualities and possibilities of the great country traversed by the road over which the lawyers and officials have so long been puzzling their brains, your reporter climbed into one of the elegant Macon and Brunswick cars and rolled out of Macon, in company with a goodly number of Florida tourists. We soon found ourselves in charge of the general and gentlemanly conductor, Mr. R. A. Harris, who though young and inexperienced in the ways of the employes of the road, his bearing held his office nearly eight years, running his ship in and out of Brunswick, on schedule time, even through the month of the yellow fever epidemic. The oldest employee of the road is Mr. Albert Shape, under whose care we made the return trip. The length of his service with the road under its various owners is eleven years.

The Macon and Brunswick road we found to be in perfect order throughout all its branches. Its locomotives and coaches are among the best in the southern country, the latter especially being models of elegance and ease. From the passenger shed in Macon to the end of the wharf extension in Brunswick it measures 190 miles.

There are between the two cities more than five hundred separate pieces of tressle.

Despite this fact, however, history is marked by fewer accidents and fatalities than any road in the southern states. The road is well kept up, the important bridges and trestles being laid with steel rails. The road has two straight spans of extraordinary length, one from No. 8½ to Jesup, 46 miles, the other from Jesup southward 40 miles. Thus in this run of 86 miles there is but one bend. It traverses the most mountainous half of the world, and a region rich in other respects, the importance of which is being felt daily.

The contract for 4,000,000 feet of pine timber for the great Brunswick bridge recently was awarded to a Georgia company.

We heard Mr. Dodge remark that his orders were six months ahead, and called for 6,000,000 feet of Georgia pine, and that he could have received orders for them to the number of 10,000,000 feet.

To the lumber trade is

a future that promises to be enormous. As we swept southwest through the night we could see the fires of the camps of the loggers along the saw millings, in every direction, marking a rapid increase of population. Once in the midst of the forest, we passed through a section of the woods, and the tall, slender trees, lighting up a thousand points

with indescribable grandeur. The timber is a great wealth to the state, and well known to the sportsmen of now. We fear for a brief mention of Eastman, however. We passed it in the moonlight, its elegant hotel, restaurants, churches, and dwelling houses, almost half in the dim old Georgia forest, amid which it seemed to have arisen from the touch of some fairy hand. Late as was the time of the "uplands" to view the passing train,

Morning had dawned upon a foggy horizon, and the sun rose like a red globe as we pulled into Brunswick and stepped forth into the streets, which for the fourth time threatened to sweep the world. Having secured our passage to the town, and seen their wives and children, the men who had been buying timber for the lumber trade, and the lumbermen themselves, were coming in, and the town was a scene of great activity. We were to be entertained by the arrival of the "uplands" to view the passing train,

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A Talk With Mr. Newcomb.

The substance of the above dispatch was given to Mr. Newcomb here, and followed by Prof. McMillik, 173, against Prof. and Mrs. Wilson, 75 total vote cast, 213, Harrah for the public schools. We think there is a bright future for our little city now.

A New Blow at Charleston.

Charleston News and Courier.

His Assailants to be Executed To-day.

LONDON, March 4.—The man who fired upon General M. G. Custer is a convicted felon, and Modestly, from Market street, 420 miles south of St. Petersburg, has been tried and sentenced to-day, and will be hanged to-morrow.

The man that seized was Colonel C. W. Williams, of the Seaport Ap-

peal; he gave us a hearty welcome, and during his stay, almost every day, he would call on us to see him, and when he turned us over to Joe Doeringer, who not only took us in charge, but showed us a yacht ride to Bluff Island, and showed us one of his many fine specimens of art.

As we before said, Brunswick is awake.

The wheel has turned again, and the little city is on top. With the line the world over, and the road to it, it does not take the hour of promissory to arrive.

The interest of the Air-Line railroad in forcing its way into the state is the fourth section of what the state and the roads which it connects draw from other states.

The extension of the Asheville route to the South, and the Atlanta route to the West, will make it possible for the roads to meet in the middle of the state, and the roads which it connects draw from other states.

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The Constitution.

During the coming year—a year that will witness the progress and culmination of the most interesting political contest that has ever taken place in this country—every citizen and every thoughtful person will be compelled to rely upon the Constitution. The Constitution is the best! Above all, The Constitution is the best! It is referred to and quoted from as the leading southern journal—as the organ and vehicle of the best southern thoughts and opinions—and at home its columns are consulted for the latest news, the freshest comment, and for all matters of special and general interest.

The Constitution contains more and later information news than any other Georgia paper, and this particular feature will be largely added to during the coming year. All its efforts at gathering the latest news from all parts of the country will be given to the newspapermen fair to strip off the rest of the country—the chief committee, and the speaker being on their side.

Hon. Madison Bell's Views.

We published yesterday the views of Ex-Comptroller-General Madison Bell on the president, his cabinet, and the presidential question, taken from the Cincinnati Commercial of February 23d. Mr. Bell expresses his high admiration for President Hayes, and expresses his regret that the southern people did not rally to his support, and especially does he regret that southern republicans thought his course detrimental to the party. In this he draws the picture very mildly.

It is well known that certain federal officers in these parts were unmeasured in their denunciation of President Hayes for placing a democrat in his cabinet, and more especially for appointing a democratic marshal in Georgia. And it is equally as well known that at the time the president was on his western and southern tour in 1878, and a call was made through the columns of this journal for a public meeting of the citizens with out regard to politics, to inaugurate a movement to invite him to visit Atlanta, and he served on that committee. Observing the republicans who attended that meeting, and of these four there was but one federal officer—District Attorney Farrow, Colonel Farrow was placed by that meeting to go to Chattanooga to meet the president and invite him to Atlanta, and he served on that committee.

Southern politicians say that the sharp contest between the friends of Grant and Blaine will result in one of two things: the nomination of Grant for the first office and Blaine for the second; or else a compromise of the stubborn struggle for the nomination of Grant's friend and discoverer, Elihu B. Washburne.

The surest hope of the democrat, consist in the nomination of Grant; for against him and his record, any democrat can win, aided of course by the un-written law of the republic. But there is a great and growing danger that the machine politicians who are working up the Grant business with a view to power and perquisites, will discover that there is no chance to win what they are after under Grant, and that they will therefore throw him overboard. The preliminary republican campaign of 1876 is over, we fear, to repeat itself.

The hottest part of the fight in the republican party has been transferred to Illinois, where it will go on until the 19th of May, the day set for the meeting of the republican state convention. The lateness of the day will operate against any hurried campaign on the part of the third-termers, for they will not be out of the woods themselves until they see Illinois. It will, besides give Blaine a chance to thoroughly contest the state. If Blaine carries Illinois, he will be nominated; but the better opinion is that Logan and Washburne will be able to secure by a small majority a delegation in favor of Grant, whose home is in Galena.

This has often been called the engineering age. It has witnessed the completion of four great tunnels—the Hoosac and Sutro, in this country, and the Mont Cenis and Mont St. Gotthard, in Europe—the laying of the Atlantic cable and the digging of the Suez canal. Three other great works are projected—the Panama canal, the tunnel under the English channel, and the tunnel under the straits of Gibraltar. The last-named three are gigantic projects, but there are people who believe that the nineteenth century will not be ended before each of them is either completed or well begun.

The three per cent refunding scheme is well received in every part of the country. The scheme is comprehensive and popular. It contemplates the issue of perpetual bonds, like the British consols, bearing three per cent, at such times and in such quantities as may be necessary in order to refund the entire debt of the country as it falls due. It is also proposed to make these low-rate bonds a basis for a national savings fund system. The latter proposition may be objectionable, but no one will be apt to object to the refunding of the high-rate bonds in non-redeemable bonds that bear only three per cent interest.

"Have we reached?" asks the Philadelphia Chronicle, "that point of degeneracy where only a rich man will satisfy us in the white house?" Or has our politics become so corrupt that only a rich man can be nominated and elected? The Chronicle introduces these questions by showing that only rich men are before the country in connection with the presidency. Tilden is very rich, Bayard and Thurman have ample fortunes, and David Davis is said to be worth eight millions; Grant is both comfortably fixed and backed by large capital, Blaine and Sherman are each millionaires. Among the bark horses are several millionaires, and not a single man who would not be considered "very wealthy" in Georgia. Poor men seem to have no chance now-a-days of securing even a nomination for the chief office, for modern methods require the outlay of a fortune to begin with.

Shipping Free Trade.

The action of the committee of ways and means on the various pending tariff bills, has been a source of surprise and will be a source of regret throughout the country. Not content with voting down the sugar, the steel rail, and the Morrison bills, the 7x6 committee proceeded to vote down a proposition to set in motion a plan for the revision of the tariff at the next session, when the presidential campaign will have ceased to embarras and intimidate. It was well known that the committee had been organized in the high-darif interest, but no one thought that it would reject conservative propositions that had been endorsed by three-fourths of the country. If the committee proceeds to recommend the restoration of the tax on quinine, no one need be surprised. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts control the committee just now, and a majority, no piece of favoritism can be too excessive for those states.

The Fort paper bill was not acted on, and it is very doubtful what disposition will be made of it by the committee. It is not reported by the ways and means committee, its chance of gaining a hearing in the house is not very flattering. A two-thirds vote is required to suspend the rules for the purpose of offering such a bill; and difficult as this will be, the paper-makers on the floor fighting in a direction, and fatal to immigration. To this ready reply of those whose business it is to stir up sectional strife and promote the spirit of sectionalism will be that it is only the south which suffers; that it is only in the south that such fatal effects are visible. Others, quoting the latest blunder of the organ, will advise us to stop supporting the organ, to end and to cease animating the south. The business interests of the whole country demand peace, and peace we must have; but how is it to come? In what shape will it present itself? It is to come as a boom or as a goliath. As we have repeatedly said, the whole matter rests with the people of the north. Is it with them to say what the result shall be. On the remaining days, we may be said, in the meantime, to stop supporting the organ, to end and to cease animating the south. The business interests of the whole country demand peace, and peace we must have; but how is it to come? In what shape will it present itself? It is to come as a boom or as a goliath. As we have repeatedly said, the whole matter rests with the people of the north. Is it with them to say what the result shall be. On the remaining days, we may be said, in the meantime, to stop supporting the organ, to end and to cease animating the south. The business interests of the whole country demand peace, and peace we must have; but how is it to come? In what shape will it present itself? It is to come as a boom or as a goliath. As we have repeatedly said, the whole matter rests with the people of the north. 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